

Assistant Director for Operations

3 February 1951

Chief, FBID

Liaison contacts for January 1951

1. Attached hereto is a list of IAC contacts for the month of January 1951.

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Warfield, Alan M. Chief, FBID	Charles A. Williams	Army Communications Service, Signal Corps, Dept. of Army	Saigon traffic. (Cont.)	23,25,31 Jan. '51	C-9
Warfield, Alan M. Chief, FBID	T.A. Riviere	Army Communications Service, Signal Corps, Dept. of Army	Operational priority traffic through Heidelberg. (Cont.)	26 Jan. '51	C-9
Warfield, Alan M. Chief, FBID	Allan Evans	Director of the Office of Intelli- gence Research, Dept. of State	Coordination of pro- paganda analysis with Dept. of State. (Cont.)	5 Jan. '51	C-9
Warfield, Alan M. Chief, FBID	Melville J. Ruggles	Coordinator of Psychological Intelligence, OIR, Dept. of State	Discussion of the O/PC project for language analyses. (Cont.)	12 Jan. '51	C-9
Warfield, Alan M. Chief, FBID	Col. Eric R. Osborne	Army Communications Service, Signal Corps, Dept. of Army	Army communications problems. (Cont.)	17 Jan. '51	C-9
Warfield, Alan M. Chief, FBID	Peter Stuart	Office of UN Affairs, Dept. of State	Request for samples of Moscow propaganda broadcasts for use in UN committee meetings. (Cont.)	19 Jan. '51	C-9
	Colonel Saar	Chief, Procurement and Distribution Div., Army Signal Corps, Dept. of Army	FBID requested Sacramento signal depot be advised of imminent arrival of FBID representatives and the nature of their business. (Cont.)	18 Jan. '51	C-9

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	Col. Wallace W. Hastings	Chief, Real Estate Div., Army Engineers	FBID requested their San Francisco component be advised of imminent arrival of FBID representatives and the nature of their business. (Cont.)	19 Jan. '51	C-9	50X1
	Chief Warrant Officer Vreeland	Office of Occupied Areas, Dept. of Army	Request for FBID publications. (Cont.)	23 Jan. '51	D-9	
	Evron Kirkpatrick	DER, OIR, Dept. of State	Discussion of predictive value of propaganda analysis. (Cont.)	12 Jan. '51	D-9	
	F.R. Buchanan	DER, OIR, Dept. of State	Discussion of subjects of Soviet radio propaganda. (Cont.)	3,10,18,25 Jan. '51	D-9	
	Boris Klosson	DER, OIR, Dept. of State	Discussion of predictive value of propaganda analysis. (Cont.)	22 Jan. '51	D-9	
	Malissa Childs	DER, OIR, Dept. of State	Percentage of Soviet radio output devoted to foreign topics. (Cont.)	5,15,17	D-9	

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	Mrs. Rose Bopp	IED, Dept. of State	Information on Paris frequency on the New York beam. (Cont.)	8 Jan. '51	D-9 50X1
	Robert Mayer	IED, Dept. of State	Inquiry on frequencies used in portion of Moscow Home Service. (Cont.)	11 Jan. '51	D-9
	Mrs. Virginia Ornelas	DRA, OIR, Dept. of State	Latin American comment on the State of the Union speech by President Truman. (Cont.)	25 Jan. '51	D-9
	Mrs. Edith McChesney	DRA, OIR, Dept. of State	Information concerning Argentine railway strike. (Cont.)	25 Jan. '51	D-9
	C.A. Norred	DRA, OIR, Dept. of State	Texts of speeches by prominent North Korean and Chinese Communist leaders. (Cont.)	2,8,25 Jan. '51	D-9
	Bradford Coolidge	DRE, OIR, Dept. of State	Request for specific Far East broadcasts. (Cont.)	4,24,29 Jan. '51	D-9

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Assistant Director for Operations**3 January 1951****Chief, FBID****Progress report for December 1950**

1. On 18 December Mr. Alan M. Warfield was appointed Chief, FBID, vice Colonel L. K. White.

2. The Chief, Okinawa Bureau, proceeded to Saigon to explore the possibility of increasing FBID coverage of Indochina through exploitation of French, Vietnamese and American Legation radio monitoring and press scrutiny. Adequate Indochinese coverage may be obtained with a small expenditure by accepting the French monitoring of Ho-controlled transmitters; by a scrutiny of the Indochinese press in conjunction with the USIS of the American Legation; by continuing monitoring coverage at Okinawa of French and Vietnam broadcasts from Saigon. A staff of one classified American editor, one unclassified American editorial assistant to be hired on a contractual basis and four locally hired native employees as translators and teletypists is required for the proposed project.

3. On 14 December with the concurrence of G-2, U.S. Eighth Army, the temporary operation in Seoul terminated its activities after resumption of broadcasting from North Korea by the North Korean Government with a shortwave transmitter monitorable at Tokyo and Okinawa. The Chief of the Tokyo Bureau returned to Tokyo after the deactivation of the Seoul operation.

4. The following special reports were prepared for the attention of the President:

"Foreign Radio Reactions to President Truman's 30 November Press Statement on the Atom Bomb," dated 1 December.

"Foreign Radio Reactions to the President's Meeting With Prime Minister Attlee and to the 30 November Statement on the Atom Bomb," (four separate reports), dated 4-7 December.

"Foreign Radio Reactions to the Communique on the President's Talks With Prime Minister Attlee," dated 11 December.

"Communist Radio Reactions to the President's Talks With Prime Minister Attlee," dated 14 December.

"Foreign Radio Reactions to President Truman's 15 December Radio Address," dated 18 December.

Other special reports were: "Soviet Propaganda (Some General Observations), 1947-50," prepared in response to a CD request and

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published as Report No. [] dated 1 December; a supplement to "Soviet Propaganda," [] published 29 December; "Omissions in Soviet Radio Discussions of the USSR" and "Soviet Broadcasting Time to Foreign Audiences," distributed as supplements to the Survey of USSR Broadcasts, dated 12 and 14 December respectively.

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5. On 11 December an FBID representative, [] conferred with officials of the VOA in New York on matters of coverage and working procedures with the aim of improving FBID's service to VOA. It was agreed that FBID would furnish VOA a daily Far East Roundup, similar in style and format to the European Roundup as soon as staffing permits. Other subjects considered included: use of the Department of State "security wire"; the restricted nature of FBID Daily Reports; FBID receipt of the VOA news service; description of foreign radio entertainment programs; VOA receipt of original language recordings.

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6. Extensive communications outages, particularly in the North Atlantic circuit, occurred on an unprecedented scale during December. The result was a drastic reduction in monthly Daily Report wordage. Efforts during the past year to expand the number, type and capacity of Atlantic circuits have been justified by these poor propagation conditions. The State Department cable has been useful but, thus far, unreliable. The value of commercial cables during outages of the radio circuits has been augmented by the installation of another printer in the FBID Wire Room. It is planned to install equipment in London next month which will permit activation of the Navy circuit recently made available.

7. FBID Headquarters transferred to its new location in Eys Quarters, Ohio Drive, Washington 25, D.C., on 2 December 1950. The move was accomplished expeditiously with only minor disruption of service.

8. Special dissemination changes:

a. The extension of wire service to VOA, New York, to a 24-hour basis was initiated on 7 December.

b. Prior to the departure of Secretary Acheson for the Brussels Conference, he was given the reaction of West European radios to the Republican's counter movement. During the Conference, the London Bureau prepared daily summaries of material in the same context which were delivered to the U.S. Embassy in London.

c. At the request of the U.S. Embassy in London, distribution of the daily European Roundup to the Deputies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was inaugurated. State Department has been authorized to arrange for reproduction and distribution of this material. No visible reference is made to its source and it is issued without classification.

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d. Daily distribution of the Russian Roundup to the U.S. Embassy in The Hague was commenced at the request of Minister Holmes in London.

e. With the closing of the radio station serving the U.S. Embassy, Seoul, FBIS material, previously filed from the Okinawa and Tokyo Bureaus to Seoul for the Embassy and G-2, EUSAK, was discontinued. This service will be resumed upon request of the consumers.

f. At the request of consumers in OIR, Department of State, the German Roundup was reinstituted by the London Bureau on 12 December.

g. At the request of OPC a private line connection between OPC and the FBID wire service was installed.

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